A FAMILY RESEMBLANCE. We remarked some time ago that the Clarksville Democrat used, or sought to use, the Sky Blue ghost like the Republicans at the North do the bloody shirt, and its last issue impressed us still more armly with the resemblance. As the disappointed Republican papers in their rantankerous howlings denounce all who went against Blaine as "rebels and copperheads," so the Democrat in its soreness over the defeat of Savage and the commission scheme calls everything that sided in producing such a result

and workmen on the face of the earth. "Sky Blues." for solid and permanent prosperity. It will be my aim, and the aim of all significant body of two years ago has swelled to considerable proportions, and quintrupled its numbers. It secured the support of over forty papers economical and conservative governthat supported Bate in the '82 camment. The fact that so many business paign, among which is included that able and doughty ally, the Couriermen voted with the Democratic party Journal. in this election shows that they not afraid of a change in the adminis

If the Democrati insists on "kicking out of the Democratic party" all the "scratchers" and all the papers that trained with them, it must not neglect to apply its puissant toe to the Country into effect. The most import-colored testified the country into effect. The most import-colored testified the colored Courier-Journal and Brother Watterson. Brother W. was a pretty good kicker himself previous to the Chicago convention and would probably enjoy having the situation reversed.

A SENSIBLE REPUBLICAN VIEW.

has a part to perform ?"

of trash that ought not to fool a calf.

his race must direct their energies.

Under the head of "Unwarranted Usterances" the Chattanooga Commereial (Republican), has a remarkably sensible editorial. It was evidently intended to express the paper's disapproval of the incendiary harangue 337,475, and Cleveland's 312,349. Where of ex-candidate Blaine, though it alis any Republican solidity about that? ludes only to the intemperate talk of the Northern Republican press. Such opinions as are expressed in this editorial should bring the Commercial into Pennsylvania, where the Republicans the Democratic party-the only truly National party the country has known for twenty-five years, and whos coming is, there are more Democrats in the into power promises to put an end to three States of New York, Pennsylvasectional issues. The Commercial via and Ohio than there are in the sol-

Grover Cleveland is elected President of the United States, and although his election brings into power a party that has not held the reins of government for the past twenty-four years, yet conservative people-men of cool heads and big hearts belonging to the defeated party are willing to wait pa-tiently to see what will be done. The majority of business men, no matter what may be their politics, believe that Mr. Cleveland will make a careful, tion and prejudice the people against it before anything has been done whatever to indicate its policy.

Like all patriotic citizens, we be egg is of meat. He thinks the negro lieve that the majority should rule in race needs more business men and the country. When a President is elected, everybody is not supposed to agree with him in his political views. Although elected by one or the other of the powerful political parties, he is not chosen to be President of a party but of the whole people. It is to be expected that he will favor his own party members in the distribution of patronage. This is only natural.

It is these wild assertions from news

papers—these extravagant expressions are calculated to stir up bad blood and work great injury. It is twenty years since the close of the late civil war and the people of the North and South are just beginning to get ac-

It is only a very few years since North and South railroad was opened up, which has enabled the people of sult and can afford to smile at the the two sections to intermingle more with each other. Every year travel over this line has been increased. Northern people are seeking homes in the South. Right here, in Chattanooga, there are thousands of Northern people who have come here to aid

Rather than be encouraged, sectionalspread in different localities just in proportion to the popular belief in the correctness of the principles of one party and the incorrectness of the principles of the other. But sectionalism is based upon prejudice, and is fostered and kept alive by injudicious words and inflammable utterances.

This country cannot afford to encourage prejudice and hatred between the sections. We only have one country and one flag. Because there is to give a casting vote. These Senators be a change in the politics of the adare Readjusters, and may think it ministration, it is no reason for inflammable sayings which are calculated to appeal to the brutal part of men's natures and incite them to deeds

Conservative men will deplore the unfortunate statements of some of the partizan sheets, both North and South. They will also condemn the objects which these papers have in view, As strong as we are in the belief of Republican principles, laying aside politics altogether, there are times when conservative newspapers should condemn the use of intemperate language, and that time is now at hand,

THERE is going to be a lively contest over a seat in the Illinois senate. ticular interest. In fact, it will attract sult will materially affect the complex. ion of the Federal Senate. The returns from one of the Senatorial districts, situated wholly within the city of Chicago, indicate the election of Brand, Democrat, but the Republicans claim that fraud has been practiced and that their candidate was elected. The County Board of Canvassers have decided that they have hope to keep their places. no right to go behind the returns, and leave the dispute to be settled by a leave the dispute to be settled by a contest in the Senate. If Brand re- will meet at the capitals of their re- was killed he lived in District No. 9, tains his seat the State Legislature will spective States next Wednesday for be Democratic on joint ballot and will the purpose of casting their votes for he lived near the Morrows; had sevelect a Democratic successor to Logan. The parties are so evenly divided in the Federal Senate that this change of may do away with the R.

majority in that body. THE CTY about political murder and | was Dr. Burchard." assassination in the South comes with worse grace from the Commercial Gagette than from any of the bloodyshirt shrickers. How about the 24 rilled and wounded at the battle of ic cause in the late campaign. Cincinnati on the 14th day of October last, dear Mr. Halstead? Has anything in the land of alleged bull-dozers and kuklux equaled that?

THE malignant Republican press having failed to take Cleveland's scalp -in the bitterness of defeat is reaching after the Hyperian curl that adorns the top-knot of the Lordly Roscoe.

CLEVELAND TALKS.

If the free traders expect an ally in President Cleveland they will be disappointed. He is a sensible man and cal scheme or radical measure. In the course of an interview with a representative of a Boston paper Saturday, the President elect, speaking of the business and manufacturing inter-

Full Synopsis of the Testin ony.

ests of the country and the effect of a change of the administration on these som Morrow, William Morrow and "It goes without saying that the Democratic party is made up of P. F. Bellamy for the murder of Jim the killing. Brown, colored, in 1878. The two merchants, business and workingmen, and everybody certainly desires good times and realizes that all the people must be prosperous to secure that result. We have 55,000,000 people almost boundless resources, hundreds Morrows are indicted as principles fact. Ransom Morrow is the father of William Morrow and the father-in-law of Bellamy. The two Morrows above two years, of the strongest financial institutions in the world, thousands of enterprising merchants, the most skilful manufacmentioned and Charles Morrow are under indictment for the murder of turers and the most intelligent farmers Dick Overton, whose corpse was found in Bellamy's cave. Ben Morrow is Now, surely, a country with these in Bellamy's cave. Ben Morrow is characteristics has every qualification indicted for the murder of Tom Sly, a young white man whom he is alleged associated with me in conducting affairs at Washington, to give to the people of the United States a safe, row. It is only-the Brown case that is and Ben are also sons of Ransom Mor-

The jury was made up by 12 o'clock Saturday. A good portion of Saturday afternoon was consumed in arguing a plea of former trial and acquittal put in for Bellamy, and a demurrer thereto. Judge Tyler sustain-

AGNES BROWN.

colored, testified that she was the widant thing is to restore confidence, to ow of Jim Brown, the party the defen-dants are charged in the indictment with having killed. That on the forget partisan heat and excitement and devote our time to things which tend to the substantial welfare of the country and all of its people. In this work every man should feel that he THE claim of Republican politicians that the North is practically solld for their party is the veriest bosh, and one house from the other; that would be so if they had carried every State outside of the South. Take Illinois for instance: Blaine's vote was Even in Kansas, the most rantanker- into the hollow to cut wood, and this ously radical State in the whole Union, the Democrats polled 90,030 votes. In got their largest majority, there were of them at the time. When dinner 392,785 votes for Cleveland. The fact id South, and this talk about Southern daughter all at once exclaimed supremacy because the Democrats have come into power is the silliest SAM MCELWEE, a colored politician of some note who resides in Haywood she borrowed some meal from Dr county, in this stee, had a remarkably sensible letter in a recent number of the Nashville American. He thinks conservative President. It is unpatri- that the Democratic administration which she had her stove and provis- and others; that on the day before the otic on the one hand and unfair on will bring about a readjustment of ions and where they did their cooking killing Ransom Morrow was not at ate the color line. He suggests one

> Any assertion to the contrary has no by the record. The CHRONICLE's ticket was elected from end to end, an old gray-headed mar.. and those candidates it didn't support WM. WELKER. sult, and can afford to smile at the from where Brown was killed; that

malignat growling of some papers that he was at the body early the morning after the killing and was on the coroners jury that held the inquest over the dead body; when he got to the body it was lying on its back across a log; the beard of his face was singed THE New York Tribune, in speaking of Mr. Blaine's Augusta speech, in making this a great city. They have says, "It paid no more attention to there was a hole burned through the received a cordial welcome, and be- them (the Independent Republicans) body clear into the hollow. There was cause of their coming, many others than a locomotive pays to snakes that will follow. Many of the insane declarations of crawl across its track." It seems that was lying on the ground and the other these sectional newspapers are made without a full knowledge of the facts.

Rather than he specureed sectional.

Rather than he specureed sectional. if there is anybody who has been run wound through the head and several, ism should be put down. Republication and completely "broke up" he is the foreman of the coroners jury; C. Sifferent localities just in the fellow.

THE Cincinnati Post sagaciously ob-The Republican majority in the Senate for the coming session of Contors, Mahone and Riddleberger. If these should go over they would tie the senate, with no Vice-President to are Readjusters, and may think it good personal policy to re-adjust themselves to the general Southern political complexion.

jurors unknown. Of all the days, Thanksgiving day NATHAN ALLEN AND WIFE Has always been "the buster" testified substantially the same; that Up in the land where Yankees dwell And in the town Augusta. But in that region, Thursday last, The day was cold and murkey And it is said that Jimmy Blaine, Did tackle nary turkey. counties in Tennessee but four had been received, the Nashville Banner one of his children, gave it to Mrs. beyond the old York road, which was two miles from the road to the church. general advance of civilization, is adand the Nashville World each summed

ways tell the truth THE Trenton (Tenn.) Globe says post-masters paraphrase scripture after the following fashion: "Faith, hope and charity, and the greatest of

THE Electors of the several States

President and Vice President.

can :- The Jackson Tribune and Sun, a Democratic paper, says: God giveth Jim Brown had attempted a crime us the victory.' We don't think so. It

"apt alliterations artful aid," was a prophet and referred to the Democration and the two Morrows went on to was excluded for the defendant; he

attracted general attention to the ex-cellent election laws in that State down from his horse and hitched it to

will not lend himself to any impracti- On Trial for the Murder of Jim Brown

being tried at present.

morning of the killing about sunrise Jim took back to Dr. Bellamy's some meal she had borrowed some days prior; that he was gone only a short ime before he returned. Bellamy's house was not more than three hundred yards from where she and Jim lived, and that one could plainly see Jim got to Bellamy's Mrs. B. took the sack of meal from Jim and went into the house with it, and in a few minutes brought the bag back to him. Jim did not go in the house. Some little while after this Jim went down was the last she saw of him till after he was killed. About 8 or 9 o'clock she heard some pistol shots down in the hollow, but did not think anything ime came she rang the bell for Jim She rang again, with the same result; then she and her daughter started out after him; while walking along her Lord, here he is, dead and burning up!" and run to him. I never saw him: then we went back to the house. She never saw him' till the hour he was buried the next day. Some of his friends came that night to sit up with the corpse. The next morning Bellamy's family to cook breakfast for these friends. Witness lived in a house owned at the time by Mr. T. J. Keats. and eating. Dr. Bellamy told her and | church; idea that is as full of good sense as an egg is of meat. He thinks the negro race needs more business men and the house, and not only wanted it, but intended to have the possession of it; she saw Dr. Bellamy the morning of offered to go and see him if I had anythe morning of the killing, after Jim had been over to thing to ride; I rode the preacher's Federal offices should devote them:

testified that he lived about two miles

CONRAD FREDERICK testified that he was sent for to hold the inquest over the body of Jim that Dr. Bellamy was foreman of the jury and wrote out their verdict, in it, he did not state either who did the killing, or that it was that, on the morning of the killing done by some one unknown to the of Jim Brown she went to church and jurors. Witness called Bellamy's at- met Dr. Bellamy, not very far from tention to this, when he said, that was the point where the road leading from not necessary; witness insisted on her home intersected the public road having it so expressed in the verdict : Bellamy refused to put it in, and wit- about one and a half miles from where ness interlined the verdict, by putting Dr. Bellamy lived. Dr. Bellamy one in the words: "by some one to the

on the day before the killing Wm. Morrow and his wife stayed at their returning to stay all night with them; that on the next morning all four about. started to church, when they had gotten about one mile from home, said the coaling was about one half in the road and the other three startup the result and differed as much as ed off to church; never saw anything 2,000 as to the vote for the Republican of William or the doctor till they got Railroad Commissioners. Yet some to the church, which was about three queer people will insist that figures all they got to church, Dr. Bellamy came up and took the child from Mrs. Allen and hitched their horses; never saw William until just about the time services had begun. It was about 9 a. m. when they started to church at Blooming Grove church, where preacher Hysmith and others were these is hope." They must put a good deal of stare by charity too if they was at the church that day when they deal of store by charity too, if they first arrived and preaching commenc-

ed about one quarter of an hour after-JAMES PACAUD but now lives in Nashville, Tenn.; then eral conversations with Wm. Morrow about Jim Brown's being killed; William told him that he had killed Jim: Chattanooga Commercial (Republi- that Ransom Morrow, his father, and killing; Dr. Bellamy told William that upon his wife, and he wanted to kill him; William stated that he met Dr. Bellamy in the road one morning stated a when he, his wife, Allen and his wife fied to.

down shot the balance of the loads in his pistol into him, one of them through Jim's hand; he told witness that if he ever said anything about what he had said to him he would kill him; on several occasions Welliam. him; on several occasions William made the same statement to witness, each time telling him his life would be taken should he ever mention what he knew; William told witness that he received a spring wagon and a set of barness as compensation for killing the killing himself. of harness as compensation for killing Jim Brown; I knew a spring wagon

Bellamy had at the time; afterwards I saw William with it, and he said it was his; he kept it and used it as his own; neither Bellamy or Ransom Morrow ever said anything to witness about

testified that he knew Bellamy's spring and Bellamy as accessory before the wagon; Bellamy owned it in the year fact. Parson Morrow is the fether 1878, and a year afterwards Wm. Morbecame owner of it; the row then

> testified that Wm. Morrow was at work Dr. Bellamy told him that Jim insulted his wife and wanted him to kill Jim; he killed Jim because of this insult; William told witness if he ever said anything about what he had said to him he would kill him.

DAVE HORN testified that Dr. Bellamy came to him about six or eight days before Jim was killed and wanted him to go with crowd to kill Jim for an insult to his wife; that night with some others we went down to the place where Jim lived, but there was a crowd of negroes there and we did not go to Jim; we Bellamy that we had better drop the thing; he said he did not want to shed innocent blood; Mrs. Bellamy was in the house while we were talking; she was crying when we got there and when we left: I do not know what she was crying for; I went with the crowd to Jim's to investigate the matter and see if he had done the act charged to him; I did not go there to kill him unless he did the act and I was satisfied of the fact.

FANT HORN. colored, testified that before sundown the day of the killing he went to where the body of Jim was; there was blood Jim was up at his house that morning to bring some meal, and appeared as | we would stand up for each other. lively as a cricket; he asked was he shot or burned to death; I said he looked more like his throat had been cut; I what Dr. Bellamy had said to me the evening before, and I did not want them to say anything about what I had told them; I was satisfied when I saw that Jim was both shot and burned that Dr. Bellamy knew something about it; I did not know till the rain had washed the ashes off that Jim had been either shot or burned.

JAMES DYER

testified that he was janitor at the church where the protracted meeting There was a large house near by in was being held by Preacher Hysmith Jim several times that he had rented him to be absent from any service any the house, and not only wanted it, but time; the preacher became uneas his house, ride away in an opposite direction from where Jim had gone to I told him about what the preacher selves to business pursuits. Material culty between Dr. Bellamy's family had said; he then said he was attending to other business that day; I told progress is the great object to which his race must direct their energies. and Jim and herself; they got along him I had heard of the alleged crime just as well as any one could wish; of Jim Brown, and heard they had they borrowed meal from each other been after him; he suddenly spoke as frequently and often talked together. if he were mad and said I had better THE CHRONICLE worked honestly The next day after the killing Bella-and sincerely through the recent camher family were crying over the death of her husband, when he came in he something more about the matter at spoke rather angrily to them and said church that night; the next day all he wanted them to be quiet, he want three were at church, William coming ed to hear all about the killing. Jim during service or just about the time was a very old man and .quite feeble; it closed; as Dr. Bellamy and he were not able to do much work. He was stepping out of the church door I heard Dr. Bellamy ask him how was the wind blowing to-day; he said pretty fair, six times through the head; I afterwards heard Ransom Morrow say was the best boy in the world, and the kind Billy was the man to do it: Ransom told me that he had put Wiliam up to killing Jim Brown, and that William had done it; Dr. Bellamy also told me that William was one of the best men in the world, and that whenever he wanted anything of the kind done he knew he could rely on Billy to do it; he said he had procured Billy to kill Jim, and he had done it: they both told me that if I ever said anything about what they had told me they would kill me; I never told anyone what I knew till I had been summoned before the Grand Jury; I do not know how anyone found out I

> LAURA WELKER the daughter of Wm. Welker testified day while on trial the first time, asked her where she met him that morning, her if it was not in the Blooming Grove coalings and something about anything about the coalings she spoke

they met Dr. Bellamy; when they met him, William who had been carrying ter met Dr. Bellamy, and extended and a Mr. Harris, now in Ark., was another; they stayed together most of furnished them horses to ride, most of the time. On the night of the day, before Jim was killed, they rode to

> row told witness by way of explanation about the horses; that they were man Jim Brown out of the way. W. D. TAYLOR I was on the grand jury in 1879 when we were investigating whether R. Morrow had anything to do with the killing of Jim Brown; Dr. Bellamy was a witness before the grand jury, and he was asked it any insult had been committed or attempted upon his wife, and if his family and Jim Brown, had had any trouble; answered all these questions in the negative and said he never knew of any trouble

between his wife and Jim Brown. I. P. HOWARD J. P. stated substantially what Taylor testi-

church; Bellamy said that everything testified that Dr. Bellamys' character was ready and Jim must be killed that was good up to the time this trouble THE close contest in New York has day; William rode back to where Jim arose; he was a very peaceable and was in the woods; when he saw Jim quiet man; thought well of by all his

down from his horse and hitched it to a sumac bush and walked to where I sumac bush and walked to where Jim was; he asked Jim if he had seen anything of any yearlings; Jim said he had not; then he drew his pistol and said, g—d—you I intend to kill you; Jim threw up his hands and beggives Cleveland 127,984; Blaine, 123, 482; St. John, 6,155; Butler, 3,494.

down from his horse and hitched it to a sumac bush and walked to where Jim was; he asked Jim if he had seen anything of any yearlings; Jim said he had not; then he drew his pistol and said, g—d—you I intend to kill you; Jim threw up his hands and begged him not to do it, but he shot him through the head, and when he was tried; that on the trial Rans. Morrow was a witness for the defendant set in the date of the string that the stated that there had never been any crime committed or attempted that he had ever heard of; that the Drs. family had always been that the Drs. family had always been kinson's Book Store.

Evidence for Defense.

J. G. THOMASSON stified that he was at the church th day Jim Brown was killed and say Bellamy there, also Rans. Morrow and Wm. Morrow; after services wer over he and Dr. Bellamy walked t one of the church doors together and were talking; he never heard Dr Bellamy ask any one how the wind was blowing nor heard any one answer him "pretty fair, six times through the head;" if anything of the kind had happened at the door of the church, is satisfied he would have heard it; does not remember where Wm. Morrow was as witness was coming out of the

W. P. OUTLAW.

He went to Dr. Bellamy's with Mr Horn; went by Horn's house and told him what he had heard about the crime on Mrs. Bellamy; he said it was the first he had ever heard of it; when they got to Dr. Bellamys they saw Mrs. Bellamy and the doctor. Mrs. Bel lamy was lying on the side of a bed she got up and went out crying while we were in there talking about Jim Brown: either Dr. Bellamy or witness one, said they did not wan't to be in any hurry about the matter and let left there and went up to Dr. Bellamy's the law take its course; I said we had house, when I thought there was not enough proof to kill Jim; I told Dr. from investigation that Jim had not from investigation that Jim had not committed the crime; Dr. Bellamy said none had been committed, but an attempt had been made; that Mrs. Bellamy was at home alone; she went to the spring house after water and Jim was secreted in or about the house when she got there and as she stooped to get the water he grabbed her and told her what his intentions were; she tore loose from him and then Jim told her if she should tell what had happened he would cut her throat. kill me; the threat was made whe Wm. Morrow admitted he had killed and ashes on the body and face of the Jim Brown; at the time he told of corpse; before night he went up to killing him, he said Jim had insulted Dr. Bellamy's house and told him Jim his sister and that was the reason he Brown was dead; he said what a pity, had killed him. I have never entered into a contract with defendants that

POLK G. JOHNSON that in his opinion the words "some unknown person" were written in the went back to the body; it rained hard same hand that the body of the verthat hight and washed the clotted blood diet was, and the words "in the hands and ashes from Jim; then I saw he was of" were not; that he was an attorney both burned and shot; the next day I in the first trial of Bellamy for killing told those around the body with me Jim Brown; that he does not recolled about any rape or attempted rape, or difficulty between Jim Brown and Dr. Bellamy's wife. If any testimony of that nature was in the case he has no recollection of it and cannot recall it. JUDGE LURTON AND JUDGE SMITH testify that they were attorneys in the trial of Bellamy. They have no recollection that any question was ever asked Ransom Morrow about any attempted violence upon Mrs. Bellamy; that they could not have forgotten such a Judge Lurton is quite clear in his rec-

> asked for on that trial. C. W. CROZIER about the interlineations in coroner's

A great number of witnesses were ntroduced who proved the good char- sale dealers solicited. acter of Ransom Morrow and Dr. P. F.

row trials, and according to their recollection he only mentioned three conversations he had with Ransom Morrow, and that he stated these were of these did he say Rans Morrow ever said to him that Wm. Morrow was a chancery sales good fellow and whenever a thing done he could rely on Wm. to do it He did say in the talk in Wiley's bot tom field that Ransom told him Wn did the killing and he and Dr. Bellain speaking of Jim's death, that Bill my did the planning. He also said whenever he wanted anything done of questions that Jim Brown did die from a fit produced by a bullet, and he knew it was a bullet because he

knew what it was shot from R. H. BURNEY testified that he was present when. Jas Dyer gave his testimony on the trial or bail. I think he said he had had several conversations with Ransom Morrow and related three of them When Bellamy was tried for the kill ing of Jim Brown, Ransom Morrow testified that there had been no difficulty or trouble between Dr. Bellamy's family and Jim Brown.

WM. M. DANIEL not know how anyone found out I same as Burney, only he was not at knew anything so as to have me summoned; I have kept it a secret because as Burney. Several witnesses to profeared losing my life if I should tell ve the bad character of Ransom Morrow before the killing of Jim Brown and the good character of Jas. Dyer, witness, were introduced. This closes the evidence in the case.

THE danger of incidental harm to the community, or to certain classes leading to the church; this point was of people, from the increased use of machinery, the extension of public, those who make the laws, and especishe was trying to tell him but could ally those whose duty it is to interpret not make him understand. He asked them, recognize that law is a progressive science; that it is a means, not an house going to church at night, and the York road; witness did not know end; that when a state of things arises for which there is no precedent, a new precedent must be made. How the most enlightened jurists hold this principle constantly in view, and how the common as well as the statute law from date, and lien retained. No redemp tion. POLK G. JOHNSON. Nov. 29, 1881-1ds Clerk and Master. is thus made to keep pace with the mirably set forth in the leading article CHANCERY SALE estified that he was one of the preach- in the North American Review for ers who held the protracted meeting December, "Labor and Capital before the Law," by Judge T. M. Cooley, of the time and part of the time at Rans. Michigan. To the same number Morrow's house; Ransom Morrow William K. Ackerman contributes some suggestive "Notes on Railway Management." Dr. Schileman tells church and while there some one what he found in his excavations of took their horses away; on the way the ruins of Tiryus, in Southern home that night to R. Morrows, Mor-Greece, and Principle Shairp supplements his scholarly article on "Friendneeded by the boys to go and put old ship in English Poetry." The other articles in the number are "The British House of Lords," by George Ticknor Curtis, and "Responsibility for State Roguery," by John F. Hume. The telephone has a great many

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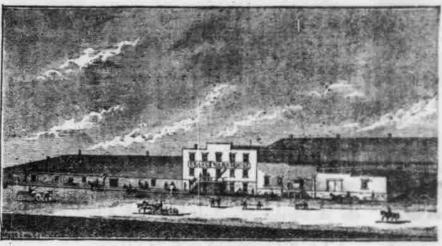
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